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TWO CENTS.

43,000 TAKEN BY RUSSIANS IN **NEW OFFENSIVE**

Austrians Admit They Have Stormed Tuesday Night, CONVENTION A WILD SCENE Been Forced to Fall Back in Volhynia.

FORTRESS OF LUTZK IS NOW THREATENED

sians have succeeded in driving a wedge resulted only in heavy losses for the the Austrian line and are now French.

the battle seems most violent on the Bessarabian frontier, where the Austrians were compelled yesterday to retire more than three miles, near Okna. In this region furious hand to hand fishting berg berg progress, the Teutons stubbornly ontesting every inch of ground. The Austrian War Office statement

Attacked by superior forces, our troops in Volhynia on the upper Puti-lowka, have withdrawn into the plain of Luzk. The movement was carried out without any real interference by

At all other points of the northeastein front the Russians were repulsed with sanguinary losses, as for instance the sangunary losses, as for instance t Rafalowka, on the lower Styr, near derestiany, on the Corzin brook, near aponow, on the upper Strypa, near azlowico, on the Dniester, and on the Bessarabian frontier.

Northwest of Tarnopol one of our

The enemy suffered heavy losses in the plains of Okna (north of the Bes-sarabian frontier) and at Debronoutz, here there were bitter hand to hand

ingagements.
The Russian official statement says The successes of our troops in Vol-nia, Galicia and Bukowina are de-coping. The total number of pris-ers and trophies captured in the ting, which resulted in the enemy dislodged from his powerfull

ied positions, continues to inice the beginning of the recent is until noon Tuesday, Gen. loff's armies have captured 900 ers, more than 40,000 rank and file, seventy-seven guns, 134 machine forty-nine trench mor ddition, searchlights.

everal batteries were captured inrease in our war material. The actions have strengthened our confidence that, as the material develops, the enemy's fortified lines will be more vely destroyed.

Prudence does not permit us at esent to divulge the names of the to divulge the names of the battalions which fought some ne with the loss of all their officers the brave general officers ed or wounded or the localities where the combats occurred.

BAGDAD DRIVE HALTED. Turks Break Up Russian Advance

in Three Columns. NSTANTINOPLE, via London, June attempt of the Russian army near of Bagdad, to push forward |

Turkish offensive against the Rusarmy advancing on Erzingan, 100 west of Erzerum, again was suc-d in repulsing the invaders.

Mesopotamian front : Russian forces ed our advanced detachments near ght and left wing. They were, howenemy enveloping columns were

ut to disorderly flight and ged for some time by our troops, enemy's losses are estimated at including 100 dead.

ast of Nasyrieh, on the Euphrates, captured three large sailing ves-laden with foodstuffs, killing the seasus front: The situation on

with two regiments, attacked occupied by our far advanced of two and a half kilometers north shekevk. The attack was re-

of Bishekevk. The prized with enemy losses, in the centre our troops, in echelon formation, continued their successful to within the and pushed forward to within kilometers west of Ashkala. This ve, which for some time has be d through effectively again the enemy left wing, has been extended within the last few days ngainst the positions of the enemy's right wing on the eastern slope of Kope Mountain.

The town of Ashkala is about thirty GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

GERMANS WIN FORT VAUX AND 700 PRISONERS

Berlin Asserts—French Communication Cut.

BRITISH FORCES ARE DRIVEN FROM HOOGE

g of the new offensive against the announced by the German War Office to-day. In the region of Verdun, on the from the Pripet to the Rumanian after was announced by the Russian occupied last night and 700 French record that exploded with the parting of the residual of the second longest splurge on the second longest splurge of California waved for the Governor record that exploded with the parting and the big ones along the walls of the prisoners were taken, along with a large of their "ideal" by Temporary Chair- theatre and over the stage rustled as tussian military experts figure the number of guns, machine guns and mine; man Raymond Robins,

hans forces and withdraw their lines into Paderborn, in Westphalia French several lines for a new one. It was a de the plain immediately before the of tress efforts to recover their lost advantage wonderfully picturesque show, and was for Luzk. This indicates that the Rushers were made in the meantime, but essentially spontaneous.

They started essentially spontaneous.

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And the gist of it all the measure.

acing the Volhynian fortress, which to the Teutons on August 31 last. The Russians have as a base of their rations the eastern link of the Volhynian fortress triangle, Royno, and have are force a decided advantage, particularly in assnuch as the Russian line east Luzk formed a salient in the Austrian Luzk formed a salient in the demonstration for Roosevelk by Born of Progressi dition and the salient formed a salient in the demonstration for Roosevelk by Born of Salient Ruzk formed a salient in the Volhy-man hands as a result of the attack in this region of Luzk formed as a salient and the village of Hooge, part of which already was in German hands as a result of the attack in this region of the village of ward, Christian Soldiers, fervor of 1912, ward, Christian Soldier

War Office asserts, the Russians were Ypres.

The official statement issued by the addition to the fighting at Luzk German War Office this afternoon fol-

> With a view to extending the suc-cess of June 2 on the heights south-west of Ypres Silesian and Wuerttemwest of Ypres Silesian and Wuertten-berg troops yesterday attacked the English positions near Hooge. The remainder of the village, which had long been held by the enemy, as well as adjoining trenches to the west and south were taken. The whole terri-tory southeast and east of Ypres over a distance of three kilometers becomes thereby in our possession. The English losses were heavy. Only a The English losses were heavy. Only a

On the western bank of the Meuse strong French forces, after vigorous artillery preparation, made three attacks on our lines on the height of Les Caurettes. The enemy was repulsed and the position is completely

our hands. On the eastern bank the hard fights June 2 between the Caillette wood 1 Damloup produced advantages. The and Damioup produced advantages. The armored Fort Vaux in all parts has been in our hands since last right. It really was stormed on June 2 by the Paderborn infantry. A vain at-tempt was made at relief yesterday. Over 700 unwounded prisoners and a large number of guns, machine guns and mine throwers were cantured. and mine throwers were captured. Fights around the slopes on both sides of the works and the high ridges outhwest of the village of Damloup the loss of the fort and the adjoining

FORT VAUX CUT OFF.

have failed with severe losses.

French Unable to Get Word From

three months, and which has been centre of almost continuous fighting for several days, has been out of communi-cation with the rest of the French line early this morning and the French ce to-night intimates the pos- Teddy."

In its communique the War Office ff as the result of the violent bombard- been given out.

The official communique issued by the War Office to-night follows:

On the left bank of the Meuse there was great artillery activity in the region of Hill 304. On the right bank the bombardment continues very violently against our first and second lines from the region

of Douaumont to Damloup The Germans announced to-day that Fort Vaux fell into their hands on the evening of June 6. On June 7, at 3:15 A. M. Fort Vaux was still in our hands. Since that time, as the result of the violence of the bombardment, it has not been possible to maintain communication with the fort. In the Vosges, German reconnois-sances, directed against our positions south of Celles, were repulsed by our

pture of Fort Vaux on March 9 in the llowing paragraph in its official state-

e south of Douaumont and our lines in Weevre, the village and armored fort Vaux, with numerous adjoining fortined positions, were captured in a glori-ous night attack, after thorough artilous night attack, after thorough artiliery preparation, by the Posen Reserve
Reserve Reserve Reserve
Reserve Division of Infantry, Gen. von

Nothing But "Teddy." Guretsky Cornitz."

penetrated a part of the village of Vaux Teddy, for many minutes. This crowd but had been driven out again. Since it bent on telling certain gentlemen that time the attacks on Fort Vaux have over at the Colling that it wants a continued with brief intermissions caused by the concentration of the German forces on the west bank of the Meuse for the attacks on Hill 304—Le Mort vention to order. There was prayer by Homme—Cumieres front, with which it Bishop William Fraser McDowell, then tternated as the scene of the most violent German assaults.

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS INVITE ROOSEVELT TO CHICAGO; IF HE REFUSES TO GO THEY WILL NOMINATE HUGHES;

AS SILENT AS HUGHES

THE captain of a New England whaling vessel once instructed his

his home last night when pressed with questions suggested by the

ence on the battleground, and that the Progressives have importuned him to take the next train from Oyster Bay, the Colonel was still at

Sagamore Hill late last evening and said that he expected to remain

there. All the same, it is known that if the Colonel did change his mind he would be able to leave for Chicago at a moment's notice, as no arrangements to facilitate such a trip have been overlooked.

The burden of Col. Roosevelt's answers to all queries put to him

was that he had no comment to make. This was the reply to the

report that Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania had talked with

Chicago conventions. Even Charles E. Hughes is not more silent.

mate: "I want nothing out of you but silence, and mighty little

That is the anecdote which Col. Roosevelt related in the study of

Despite the insistent reports from Chicago that Col. Roosevelt is about to start for that city, that the situation there demands his pres-

MOOSE CHEER AN HOUR AND 36 MINUTES FOR TEDDY COLONEL HAS BECOME

OVER THE COLONEL'S NAME Chairman Robins's Speech Stopped While Delegates

Dance, Shout, Sing, Romp and Parade About Theatre With Roosevelt Banners.

They marched and stamped and sang Although the position was not occu-and danced around the Goddess of Lib-words as he introduced Mr. Robins, and until last night, the War Office says erty; they remped through every antic pled until last night, the War Office says erty; they romped through every antic the Volhyman front that it really was stormed five days ago, known to the old prompt book of con- National Progressive party-and Chrisnpelled to yield to superior Rus- on June 2, by infantry from the city of vention "demonstrations" and invented

And the gist of it all, the message again. As the singing ceased a Urn flung from the Auditorium to the Republicans at the Coliseum by the fire tried minder: "We want Teddy." Mr. Murden deel minder: "W the Austrian line and are now The other success announced to-day in the Teutons on August 31 last, when the remainder of the village of band, which to-day revived the "On-

> the 3,000 in the Auditorium broke the endurance record set by the Democratie convention at Denver in 1908, when the mention of Bryan's name by the tembers we will be the convention of Bryan's name by the tembers we turned our face to the greatmention of Bryan's name by the temporary chairman was followed by a hullabaloo that lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. By keeping it up that long the Democrats beat the demonstration at the Republican 1908 convention, which lasted exactly forty-nine minutes, after Senator Lodge, the temporary chairman mentioned the Colonel's name, and there began the organized attempt to stamped the convention for Roosevek as against Taft.
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> Household the strandard our face to the greatest thing in the world—the achievement of a practical workaday brotherhood. "In the midst of our labors came the shadow of the bibod red tide in Europe. Reaction swept across the world, political, economic and moral. It has been a hurd fight, but the true and the tried Progressives during the last four years have kept the faith."
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> Instantly every delegate was on his feet. Interrupted by shouting, Mr. Murdock went on:

ing on a table top on the stage of the theatre and shaking hands with every delegate who scrambled up there in the parade of the State banners there was no incentive to get down to business until every one of the 631 delegates and all their friends had shaken the hands that had shaken Rooseveit's.

The secretary that Mr. Perkins and the bravest, Gov. Johnson.

It's no secret that Mr. Perkins and the other managers were delighted with the character and length of the big in-terruption. Although, said Mr. Perkins. let it be spread far and wide that this wa

Their Troops There.

Special Catlle Despatch to The Sen.

Paris, June 7.—Fort Vaux, on the 18th bank of the Meuse, which has been 18th

Ants, June 7 — Fort Value.

Ants, June 7 — Fort Value with his been some Southwesterners were conjugately bank of the Meuse, which has been at down an aisie, waving two banners men are vexed and the hearts of the value are uplifted. Four years ago as of intense violence for the past which seemed to please everybody. One which has been the read "If Teddy were President where would every section of this country there gat!

The other:
"Columbus, New Mexico, is for

Texas Wants Teddy.

tense and earnest looking than in 1912. could be seen framing the name of applauded for twelve seconds.

Why shouldn't they be? The Progressives proudly would have it known that sives proudly would have it known that anothing after that "foremost private the matter. Various attempts were most of the chaff has been winnowed out of the party in the past four years, most of the brethren who joined for conve- 631 were delegates) leaped as one. No

t calls itself. But here comes the New lefratined from even alluding to the Colorers convert from the colorers of the colorers son "We'll give Teddy the Whole damined turned to air. Robins and said for State," and nobody is shocked. Tail differed Pinchot is standing up in front of the Pennsylvanians. George Perkins is struggling to the stage.

Three cheers for Perkins—the first man to get them to-day.

The cheers for Perkins—the first man to get them to-day.

There was an intermittent cannonade man to get them to-day.

The ferman War Office announced the whose head may have been red once, but playing somewhere, but quite inaudibly. whose head may have been red once, but playing somewhere, but quite inaudible is being darkened by time as he grows tup, and with O. K. Davis, the party sectorium, that began the real rumpus, is connection between our positions to whose head may have been red once, but playing somewhere, but quite inaudible it was Texas. In the rear of the auction, and with O. K. Davis, the party sectorium, that began the real rumpus, is crushing forward with its banner," Texas connection between our positions to between our positions to busy means and our lines in an inspiration and introduces a novelty:

"What's the matter with Teddy?" he 'What's the matter with Teddy: Te

Boom! Boom! Perkins is forgotten Kansas is trying its aile-

All very well for Murdock, but Mis-The French War Office on the same ay announced that German troops had Nothing to be heard but Teddy, Teddy, ns caused certain person named Tedd; for Presi-German dent of the United States. At 12:25 Mr. Murdock called the con-

stanzas of "America" s.
brought to this The convention was photographed by bank of the Meuse the first of the present flashlight. Secretary Davis read the Mr. Robins, who halls from Chicago,

special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

London. June 7.—The capture of Bearly 42,000 prisoners since the begin
Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

Chicago, June 7.—The Progressives, was elected temporary can the a shouted "We Want Teddy" for an hour of California, Oscar Straus of New York, Col. John M. Parker of Louisiana

t is hard for Victor Murdock to be solemn. Laughter followed his spening

Birth of the Party.

"Four years ago in Chicago there w born of a mighty aspiration the new Progressive party, untrammelled by tra sives were going to reelect Wilson un-less the Colonel was perminated.

The demonstration for Roosevelt by
The Auditorium broke the

No Attempt to Stop 1t.

Until the very end no real attempt was made to stop the hullabaloo. From time to time Chairman Robins, who had set off the giant cracker by saying in an offhand manner that the Colonel was the "foremost citizen of the world," bumped his gavel mildly.

dock went on:

"They kept it down in the good old State of Maine and in the cradle of liberty, Massachusetts, and all through New England. They kept it in New York and Pennsylvania, in Michigan, in Ohio and everywhere. Even out in the prairie States—oh, how we drank the deep dregs of defeat and stood by principle.
"In the South there lived the new na-

But with George W. Perkins and National Chairman Victor Murdock teetering on a table top on the stage of the taeatre and shaking hands with every the Children Western and shaking hands with every the Children Western and Southland how they fought. And out in

Texas, too, wants Teddy. so the might unite with their fellows in spirit t

of the diction in the sterling patriots are followed was observed by The Sun re-A convention of stickers—that's what Mr. Murdock before him had purposely

yelling, "Whoop-e-e! Teddy!" The mob scene be Teddy ! Teddy !" fairly orderly procession toward the stage. At the same moment a mammoth the rear of the stage to the speakers table. It was saluted by the standards of all the States bobbing up and down time with the chant : "Teddy! Teddy

Michigan, North Dakota, and Georgia

Needed No Urging. every delegation a self-appointed

exhorter got on a chair and urged his comrades on. The truth was they of the Progressives, all their resentment toward the obdurate Republicans and their loyalty to their own leader was being expressed in this fantastic but being expressed in this fantastic but human and traditional way. Through a rift in the clamor the band Through a rift in the clamor the band was heard again. It was playing "The was heard again. It was playing "The best to arouse drooping spirits, but have was heard again. It was playing "The best to arouse drooping spirits, but have specific to arouse drooping spirits arouse drooping spirits.

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him over the telephone at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The Colonel made no explicit denial of such a conference over the wire. He preferred to say: "No comment to make," and he pointed out that if he began denying one report he would at once be forced to deny a "No comment to make" also was the Colonel's reply to the report that Senator Borah of Idaho, who is for Hughes, had talked with him and found the conversation entirely to his satisfaction. And to all

other reports Col. Roosevelt made the same response. The Colonel's conversations with Chicago are being watched over by agents of the telephone company, who are posted along the line of the direct wire to see that there are no leaks.

G. O. P. CONVENTION HOLDS GLOOMY TWO HOUR SESSION

Quest for Harmony Chills Enthusiasm-Not a Leader Cheered as He Enters Hall-Harding's Keynote Speech Gets But Feeble Applause.

12,600 American citizens of a cheering. Gov. noise loving breed never sat so tamely. graceful folds from the skylights to the Nothing availed to stir them from their lassitude. They came as if enter-Yea, Johnson—Johnson, all the way, from the Californians, muffled the end of this sentence. When next heard he leaders of the past and present—men decorations

Keynote Speech Falls Flat. ered men of leadership and character. The leaders of the party in selecting gigantic, curiously shaped so disregarding the ties and associations of Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio to board. Imagine a calla lily with a lifetime, even of generations, willing to sacrifice power and influence and friendships, the profits of lives of industry and honor in order that the characters are the cambridge of the control of this device designed to project specials. they thusiasm, to lift sued to play to the effect that the fort was taken by the Germans last evening. In reply the War Office says that the fort was still in the hands of the French at 3:15 this morning, but that since that time communication has been cut off as the result of the violent bombardors to a great height of zeal and party been given out.

Unlike four years ago, few delegates when included at this season of the convention Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of arose from his own Ohio delegation. The were women, That was because many States now insist that delegates shall be voters. The men were even more hour and thirty-six minutes. His lines were delegated at this season of the convention Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York and Henry W. Taft. Charles Deluge.

That was all of Mr. Robins for one pied. He spoke for one hour and seven be voters. The men were even more hour and thirty-six minutes. His lines His lips minutes and at the end he was mildly minutes and at the end he was mildly name of applauded for twelve seconds.

that perhaps the Republicans are trying so hard for harmony that they have lost their spirit; that they are afraid to make a loud noise for fear of hurting somebody's feelings. Another rea-son offered touches upon the lack of real The delegates are ready to march and cheer and act like live men instead of mummies, but there seems to be no one to give them the necessary cue—to tell them when to cheer and what

about. Then there was the weather. A more an unfriendly lake dampened clothes and depressed spirits. It did not pre-vent the Coliseum from being crowded to capacity, but it kept people from the discouraged demonstrations. prompted a desire to get the day's business over and done with as rapidly as Bad weather for Republican national conventions is an almost un-heard of thing. For the G. O. P. the sun usually shines in June, whatever it may do in November. To-day was like

Bands Are Seldom Heard.

The doors of the Coliseum, which is the nearest thing to Madison Square

It happens that every one of Garden that Chicago affords, were open at 9 o'clock, and from then on ther was a fairly steady stream of dele short proceedings. An especial effort had been made to

was no frameup."

To report the proceedings in their sequence let's begin at 11 o'clock this morning. That was the advertised time for opening the convention, but at the moment the New York delegates, sharing with Pennsylvania and fillinois the front rows of the orchestra, were engaged in singing

Follow, follow, we will follow Roosevelt.
Anywhere, everywhere, we will follow on At the same time four professional singers in a balcony were telling Teddy

sociatical situation, there was always half when Senator Harding, the tempo an hour of roaring enthusiasm before the lelegates settled down to routine work. In the second this address the morning he could have leaned over the second this second that we have the second the second that an hour of roaring enthusiasm below to delegates settled down to routine work. The only name that was cheered this morning was that of Lincoln, and that was a mere patter of hands and flutter of gates from New York and from his State seated in the front rows of th auditorium. Directly over the platf or "captain's bridge," was suspende

this device designed to project speed Some of the Prominent Guests. Back of the speakers' platform upo

No one can exactly explain what was the matter. Various attempts were made. Some persons point out that the general uncertainty after days and days of futile milling about was fatal to convention enthusiasm. Others think that perhaps the Republicans are Warren of Wyoming and Mr. Barnes of New York. It was a next and handy arrangement for a board of strategy. The platform was equipped for very possible emergency. Tel were rigged up and within easy reaching session these phones were utilized to find out what was going an incandescent light dangled at the sif the desk, denoting the place to ca doctors or nurses from the emergence

ospital were required. Very few things the convention arrangements. One turned from the speakers' plat-form to survey an orderly wilderness of uplifted placards, the standards of the State delegations. Slender black poles carried white cards upon which were in-scribed in clearly visible black lettering the names of the States and Territories. and of thing. For the G. O. P. the ausually shines in June, whatever it y do in November. To-day was like particularly disagreeable slice of the hall. Beginning at the east wall and glancing westward one saw Iowa. then Indiana, then Pennsylvania, New York, then Ohio, then Illinois, then

It happens that every one of these States is offering a favorite son to the convention—New York two or three of them—and perhaps that had something o do with their conspicuous locations The most advantageous position of all was New York's, squarely in the centre there was a natural desire to be early on the ground. A band or two did its best to arouse drooping spirits, but had standards grew thinly because of the

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Growing Strength of Jurist Leads to Prediction That Nothing but T. R.'s Presence and Aid for Harmony Can Stop the Nomination of the Justice and a Threatened Third Ticket.

COLONEL WILL NOT GO. CHICAGO HEARS, BUT WILL SEND MESSAGE

Roosevelt Still Fighting to Head Reunited Party; His Friends, at Midnight, Say Hughes Cannot Muster Over 360 Votes and Foresee a Deadlock-Test Vote Expected To-day.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- William P. Jackson, Republican National Committeeman for Maryland, sent the following telegram to Col. Roosevelt

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Oyster Bay, N. Y.:

The national interests demand the complete reunion of the Republican party, which unhappily divided in 1912. I believe that this can be accomplished by a more perfect understanding between you and the Republican convention now assembled. I therefore most earnestly urge you to come to Chicago immediately to address this convention and to make common cause in our deliberations. If you will indicate your willingness and adopt this course, I will use my utmost endeavors to secure for you the privileges of the convention WILLIAM P. JACKSON,

It is known that in this action Mr. Jackson had the approval of some of the Republican leaders.

Republican National Committeeman, Maryland.

[At 11 o'clock last night Col. Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay, said he had not received any telegram from Republicans asking him to come to Chicago.] It was announced here definitely after the Jackson message had

Chicago, June 7.—The sixteenth national convention of the Republican party assembled at 11 o'clock this morning in the Coliseum, sat listless for two hours and adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Its duiness was unspeakable. One might have fancied that some mysterious and melancholy influence weighed heavily upon the minds of delegates and visitors. Surely men never went so spiritlessly about the business of select.

It was announced here definitely after the Jackson message had been sent to Col. Roosevelt that he would not accept the invitation; that attractive convention hall interior. The great spaces of the Coliseum glowed with the national colors. Flags were draped along the two tiers of galleries. Flags were looped upon the celling. Flags were looped upon the south wall as background for an oil portrait of Abraham Lincoln, a life size painting upon which the light from shaded incandescents fell softly. It was the only picture of a Republican leader of the past or present that had been publican and Progressive leaders to have the Colonel come to Chicago and participate in conferences designed to bring about the selection of a spiritlessly about the business of selects. and participate in conferences designed to bring about the selection of a common nominee. The Jackson telegram to-night appears as the out-

> Progressive leaders on the ground are satisfied that they cannot do anything to hold the Bull Moose convention in check unless Mr. Roosevelt himself comes forward to their assistance. The Republicans likewise have just about given up hope of being able to reach any satisfactory

understanding with the Bull Moosers under present circumstances.

The suggestion now being discussed contemplates giving to ex-President Roosevelt practically the privilege of selecting the Republican nominee other than himself. The G. O. P. leaders, with Mr. Roosevelt on the ground, feel that they could convince him that he could not be nominated by the Republican convention even with their assistance.

They would hope then to get an understanding with him in regard to some other candidate and after that candidate was nominated to have him appear and speak in the Republican convention as an impressive way of signalizing the reuniting of the party and giving the chief credit to Col. Republican leaders declared to-night that in the event that Col.

Roosevelt refuses to come to Chicago and confer with them on a unity plan, Charles Evans Hughes will be nominated for President by the Republican convention. The Roosevelt forces here asserted at midnight that they had the delegates all checked up, that the Hughes strength on the first ballot

would be 230 votes and that the maximum Hughes strength would be 360 votes. This estimate does not include Senator Penrose's men, who have not, according to the Roosevelt managers, indicated their choice. The Roosevelt figures, it was declared, indicated a deadlock. Leaders of the Republican party who are familiar with every detail of the situation and who are slow to make predictions asserted to-night,

for the first time, that Mr. Hughes's strength is sufficient to win him the Republican nomination. Several of them insisted he would be named by the third ballot, and possibly on the second roll call. The Progressive convention, on the other hand, intends to go forward with its plan of nominating Col. Roosevelt, probably by Friday at the

Foresee Repetition of 1912.

Col. Roosevelt's attitude toward such a nomination or toward Justice Hughes as the Republican nominee is still a matter of doubt. The entire situation, so far as the prospects of the Republican party for victory are concerned, now revolves about Col. Roosevelt. If he accepts the Progressive nomination and refuses to support the Republican ticket all hope of Republican success against President Wilson will have disappeared, the leaders admit.

So far as can be ascertained Col. Roosevelt has not taken any of the Progressive or Republican leaders into his confidence as to what his course will be. Col. Roosevelt is not yet convinced that he cannot obtain the nomination from the Republican convention and he is prepared to play his cards up to the very last hand.

Mr. Roosevelt and his followers are engaged now in a final effort to force the Colonel upon the Republican convention by playing on the fear of another third party ticket and a repetition of the 1912 campaign. The record breaking demonstration at the Progressive convention to-day in favor of the Colonel was partly due to this plan.

T. R. Holds Key to G. O. P.'s Fate.

Important factors in the Republican situation insist, however, that Mr. Roosevelt cannot obtain the Republican nomination, and this assertion is borne out by the general expression of sentiment that has come from the delegates since they arrived in Chicago.

There is no attempt on the part of the G. O. P. leaders to gloss over the fact that Col. Roosevelt holds the fate of the Republican party in the hollow of his hand, but they are not considering the possibility of trying to save the party through accepting him as the nominee. Two opinions prevail here in regard à-

to Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the such a movement. Others are equally Progressive nomination. Several of emphatic in declaring the Mr. Roose-Progressive nomination. Several of emphatic in declaring of Mr Roods his close friends insist he does not velt will not desert the men who for want to run on an independent ticket lowed him in 1912 and that if they again and that he will decline to head fit to call him and he believes a